

NIGHT EDITION.
GENERAL
SPORTING NEWS
ON PAGE 8.



The World

RACING-BASEBALL
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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1902.

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COAL STRIKE TALKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President and Cabinet Officers Gather in Invalid's Room to Discuss Ways and Means of Ending Coal War.

Secretary Root's Visit to This City Said to Have Been Secret Mission to Obtain Views of Eminent Persons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The coal strike and attending situation resulting from it was the subject of a conference held at the temporary White House to-day, in which the President, Attorney-General Knox, Secretary Moody, Postmaster-General Payne and Gov. Crane, of Massachusetts, participated. Every one connected with the conference was very reticent, but it is learned that the President is much concerned over the situation—the near approach of winter and the great scarcity of fuel. Just what action can be taken is not known.

The fact that a move has been made in the Massachusetts courts to have receivers appointed for the coal companies was discussed, but the legal view was that this action was entirely inadequate and would not be likely to relieve the situation.

The impression prevails that one reason for the hurried visit of Secretary Root to New York was for the purpose of discussing the situation with the leading business men of that city, with a view to bringing the strike to an end.

The conference lasted less than an hour. The coal situation was further discussed, but the participants refused to make any statement when they came from the President's room.

"Has any line of action been taken that the Administration confidently expects will settle the strike?" Postmaster-General Payne was asked.

"I cannot answer that question," he said.

"Is it not true?"

"To say so now would be premature," he replied, as he entered his carriage.

The conferees met again about 2 o'clock, and now are in session in the President's room. Dr. Lusk called shortly after the second conference began, but did not see the President.

The principal subject under consideration at both conferences was the power of the President to interfere in any way with the coal strike, and the result of the conference thus far is that, no matter how much interested the Administration may be in ending the strike, it does not seem to have any power to act in the premises.

The legal advisers of the President told him they could find no warrant in the Constitution for Federal interference, as there had been no interference with the mails or deputy marshals or other Federal authorities. The only way, it was pointed out, by which there could be Federal interference would be at the request of Gov. Stone, of Pennsylvania, and it was stated that he is not likely to ask for Federal troops, because he has not yet called out the entire militia force of his State. The matter of Federal interference by the appointment of receivers for the coal companies also was discussed, but the President was informed that there was nothing in the Constitution or any law to warrant such action.

COAL PRESIDENTS ARE FIRM DESPITE PRESSURE.

Champagne and an elaborate luncheon was the most important development of the regular weekly meeting of the anthracite coal operators in President Baer's offices to-day. No poetry has yet been composed.

While the poor are suffering for food because of the high price of coal, with which to properly prepare it, these multi-millionaires met and talked and joked.

After the luncheon President Markle said:

"There is a satisfactory termination of the coal strike in view. I mean by that the strikers are to return to work. That's all. No concessions will be made to them."

That is the only statement that could be obtained. No attempt is being made by the presidents of the coal companies to make any settlement of the strike.

The approaching winter with its hardships means nothing to them, since it affords an opportunity for them to meet together at luncheon each week.

Throughout the Wall street district there is being sold to-day a miniature coal shovel and scuttle bearing the inscription:

"We must bust the trust or it will bust us."

These are being sold at 5 cents each. Another novelty being sold is a small piece of anthracite coal mounted in the form of a pin.

"We have not conferred with President Mitchell," declared John Markle, one of the biggest independent operators, "nor shall we."

Mayor Low to-day received a telegram from Mayor Maybury and F. W. Smith, President of the Common Council, of Detroit, asking him to appoint ten representative men to meet in Detroit on Oct. 9 and confer as to the coal strike.

The telegram is as follows:

"Will you appoint delegation of ten citizens of New York to attend conference called at Detroit on Thursday morning, Oct. 9, to devise ways and means for obtaining reasonable coal supply from the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia? Mayors of all cities in States affected have been asked for like representation. Such a conference must be potent in solving present difficulty. Will you request all representation from press of your city? All arrangements will be made here for comfort of convention. Wire answer our expense."

"I am considering the matter," said Mayor Low.

JOHN MITCHELL AND HIS ASSOCIATES CONFIDENT.

President John Mitchell, Secretary W. D. Wilson and District Presidents Faher, Nichols and Duffy, of the United Mine-Workers, are said to have been in conference with a representative of the coal operators and J. Pierpont Morgan at the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia yesterday, according to telegraphic advices from that city.

The five representatives of the miners, who are the highest officials in the strikers' organization, refuse to say what took place at the conference, but it is stated in Philadelphia that the strikers were told that no concessions would be made until the men went back to work.

The man who represented the operators is said to have come to New York to report to the coal presidents at their regular weekly meeting here to-day.

The conference, it is declared, was brought about by the co-operation of two widely separated interests. One in-

fluence was exerted by Bishop Fallows, the other by Republican party leaders.

Pressure from party leaders at Washington has become so great within the ranks of the operators that they are forced to prepare an offer of settlement, which was laid before the strike leaders at Philadelphia. The fact that the same men who attended Gov. Stone's conference gathered to confer with the operators' representative is significant.

The leaders of the miners appear to be in buoyant spirits and the belief is growing that a crisis of some kind is near at hand.

The reticence of the strike leaders is further indication that a matter of the greatest moment to the strikers is under consideration.

Twenty Hours On Route by the Pennsylvania Special to Chicago. It was a widely advertised attraction to the faithful travelers.

SOMBREIRO'S HANDICAP.

Evening World Handicapper Tips the Winners of the First Three Races—Card Poor and Crowd Small.

THE MUSKETEER AT 1 TO 4.

Olefant the Good Thing in First Event Brings Home The Tal- ents' Money—Track Heavy in Spots.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Olefant 1, Interval 2, Squid 3.

SECOND RACE—Sombreiro 1, Andy Williams 2, Oom Paul 3.

THIRD RACE—The Musketeer 1, Conundrum 2, Bellario 3.

FOURTH RACE—Stuyve 1, Oclawaha 2, King Pepper 3.

FIFTH RACE—St. Finnian 1, Star of the West 2, The Black Scot 3.

SIXTH RACE—Claude 1, Sheriff Bell 2, Wilful 3.

GRAVESSEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 30.—The blue pencil played havoc with the card at Gravesend this afternoon. Out of nine scheduled to go to the post in the first race five were withdrawn.

In the Bayshore the presence of the Musketeer, with only 110 pounds to carry, scared out more than half the entries. In other races the blue pencil was worked so that the fields were small in nearly every event. This curtailed speculation to a considerable degree.

The track still had a heavy streak in along the rail, but the great part of it was fairly dry and in good condition.

The only stake was the Bayshore, which had a moderate lot of sprinters engaged.

The attendance was only fair. There was nothing on the card to draw a crowd.

FIRST RACE.
Handicap; for two-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St. Fin. Fin.	Str. Place.
Olefant, 113, Lye...	1 1/4 1/4 8-5	2-5
Interval, 108, J. Martin...	2 1 1/2 3-4	4-5
Oom Paul, 111, Odom...	3 2 1/2 5-6	1-2
Parishene, 110, Odom...	4 2 1/2 4-5	1-1
Start. post. Won easily. Time—1:12.		

Olefant broke in front, but was out-run by Interval and Parishene, who set a fast pace to the stretch, followed by Oclawaha, a couple of lengths away.

When they turned into the stretch Odom went to the whip on Parishene and then Lye woke up on Olefant, going to the front at the turning pole and winning cleverly by a length and a half. Interval was four lengths in front of Squid. Parishene died to a walk.

SECOND RACE.
Handicap; for three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St. Fin. Fin.	Str. Place.
Sombreiro, 113, Shaw...	1 1/4 1/4 6-5	2-5
Andy Williams, 107, Lye...	2 1 1/2 3-4	1-2
Oom Paul, 111, Odom...	3 2 1/2 5-6	1-2
Francisco, 111, Rice...	4 2 1/2 4-5	1-2
Start. post. Won easily. Time—1:15 3/4.		

Sombreiro raced to the front at flag fall and made all the running. Oom Paul moved up to him on the first turn and stayed there until just before turning into the stretch. There Andy Williams woke up and went to the front, making his move. He could not catch Sombreiro, but Shaw had to ride the last foot of start.

THIRD RACE.
The Bayshore; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St. Fin. Fin.	Str. Place.
The Musketeer, 113, Martin...	1 1/4 1/4 1-2	1-2
Conundrum, 105, Lye...	2 1 1/2 3-4	1-2
Bellario, 108, Michaels...	3 2 1/2 4-5	1-2
Start. post. Won easily. Time—1:13 3/4.		

This race was only a gallop for The Musketeer, who made all the running and was easily followed by Conundrum, who was second all the way, beating Bellario four lengths for the place.

FOURTH RACE.
Selling; for three-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St. Fin. Fin.	Str. Place.
Stuyve, 108, Shaw...	1 1/4 1/4 3-4	1-2
Oclawaha, 99, L. Smith...	2 1 1/2 3-4	1-2
King Pepper, 112, Redden...	3 2 1/2 4-5	1-2
Maiden, 98, McGovern...	4 2 1/2 5-6	1-2
Start. post. Won easily. Time—1:15 3/4.		

Stuyve led from the start, followed by Oclawaha, who was second all the way, beating King Pepper four lengths for the place.

FIFTH RACE.
Selling; for two-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St. Fin. Fin.	Str. Place.
St. Finnian, 113, O'Connor...	1 1/4 1/4 1-2	1-2
The Black Scot, 112, Rice...	2 1 1/2 3-4	1-2
Star of the West, 107, J. Martin...	3 2 1/2 4-5	1-2
Start. post. Won easily. Time—1:15 3/4.		

In the race, King Pepper rushed to the front and showed the way to the stretch, followed by Stuyve, Lady Sterling and Maiden. When they swung into the stretch Stuyve nailed King Pepper, and drawing away won easily by a length and a half from Oclawaha, who beat King Pepper a length for the place.

SIXTH RACE.
Selling; for two-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Starters, whts., jocks.	St. Fin. Fin.	Str. Place.
Claude, 102, L. Smith...	1 1/4 1/4 4-5	1-2
Sheriff Bell, 102, Lye...	2 1 1/2 3-4	1-2
Wilful, 99, H. Michaels...	3 2 1/2 4-5	1-2
Start. post. Won easily. Time—1:15 3/4.		

Claude won, followed by Sheriff Bell, who was second all the way, beating Wilful four lengths for the place.

AIRSHIPS IN BIG FLIGHT.

Obedient to Her Pilot's Hand, Santos - Dumont No. 6 Wins Cheers at Brighton.

STEVENS GOES UP, TOO.

His Balloon Gets Stuck on a Trolley Pole—Racing Crowds at Gravesend See Both of Them Up in Air.

Edward Boyce, of the Aero Club, made a flight in Santos-Dumont's airship No. 6 from Brighton Beach this afternoon. It was seemingly successful and was warmly applauded by a big crowd.

Boyce sailed the air craft from the balloon shed at 3.45 o'clock and at once ascended about 200 feet. There was no wind blowing and the air was perfectly calm. The aeronaut steered the ship toward Sheepshead Bay, gradually increasing the distance from the earth.

Over Homestead the ship seemed fully a quarter of a mile from the ground. Everything apparently went well.

Obeys All Motions.

The Santos-Dumont No. 6 behaved splendidly on the trip to Homestead. Boyce caused the craft to mount, descend and turn at will. The new gasoline motor engine worked to perfection and spun the big propeller blades fast enough to give the ship a speed of about six or eight miles an hour.

It was expected that the flight would be made over Coney Island, and there was a big and enthusiastic crowd there waiting for the ascension. Although the course was laid to the northward those at Coney Island were able to see the ship's evolutions perfectly.

Boyce did not attempt to take the ship seaward. The ascension had been put off for several days, waiting for favorable weather conditions. They were satisfactory today, but Boyce did not wish to attempt too much without having first thoroughly tested the machine.

The next flight will probably include a trip seaward and perhaps a spin up the Narrows.

Stevens Up in Air, Too.

Leo Stevens's airship went up shortly after 4 o'clock and sailed due west from Manhattan Beach to Coney Island, a distance of three-quarters of a mile.

When Stevens started his propellers going he was at an altitude of 1,000 feet. He flew for a few minutes, then came down and landed on the beach.

Stevens's airship was the first of the season to be seen in the air. It was a very successful flight and the crowd was very large.

The airship was seen by the racing crowds at Gravesend during the fourth race. They created considerable surprise.

COAL FAMINE SENDS UP PRICE OF BREAD.

Bakers Find It Impossible to Continue Present Rates When Fuel Is so Hard to Get.

Along with the price of meat and coal and milk, the bakers announce that after to-day the price of bread is to be advanced one or two cents a loaf.

A meeting is to be held this evening of the Retail Bakers' Association of Greater New York at the office of Charles E. Abbott, No. 236 Eighth avenue, to consider the advisability of raising the price of bread and all bakers' supplies. The high price of coal and its great scarcity is the cause of the bakers' action.

Said Mr. Abbott:

"While I do not like to pose as a pessimist, I must confess that at present it looks as if many of the smaller bakers will have to close down unless there is soon a decided change in the coal market."

In many cases just small bakeries are buying coal daily, just enough to keep going for twenty-four hours, not knowing where or how the next day's supply will be obtained.

Milk went up in price yesterday, if the bakers raise the price of loaves the poor people will be made to suffer even more keenly. Even laundry prices have gone up owing to the coal scarcity.

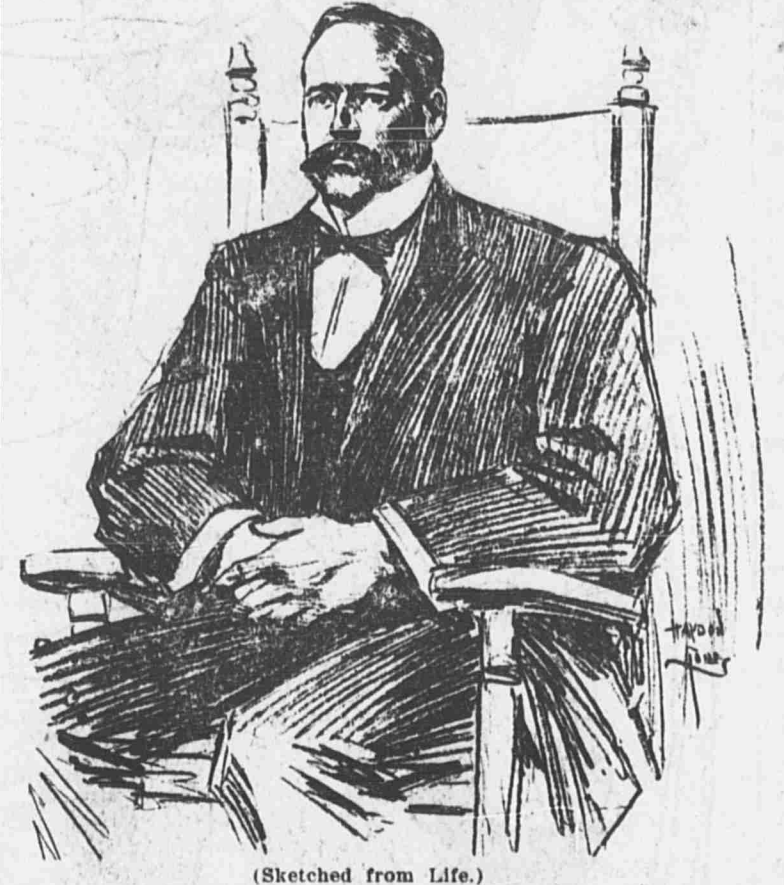
WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers to-night and Wednesday; cooler by Wednesday evening; fresh north to northeast winds.

Special Trains to Trenton via Pennsylvania Railroad Account Interstate Fair.

Oct. 1, leave West 23d Street 7:25 A. M. and 8:25 A. M.; returning, leave Fair Grounds, 4:55 and 5:50 P. M. Oct. 2, leave West 23d Street 7:25 A. M. and 8:25 A. M.; returning, leave Fair Grounds, 4:55 and 5:50 P. M. For regular trains stopping at Fair Grounds consult ticket agent.

JUDGE PARKER, PROBABLE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.



(Sketched from Life.)

NAVAL OFFICER SHOOTS HIMSELF. CARD SHARPER IN LINER'S CABIN.

Epidemic of Suicide the Only Cause Assigned for Act of Lieut.-Commander Bron- augh, of the Kearsarge.

Lieut.-Commander William V. Bronaugh, Executive Officer of the United States battle-ship Kearsarge, killed himself on the ship this afternoon at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. He fired a thirty-eight calibre bullet into his brain five minutes after leaving the deck.

His brother officers can give no explanation of the suicide. Captain of the Yard Harrington said that the only explanation was that he had been influenced by other recent suicides in the navy.

"There is an epidemic of suicides in the navy," he said. "These things are hard to understand, but this is the only way that Commander Bronaugh's death can be explained. He must have been brooding over the other suicides and in a moment of lost balance decided to try it himself."

He had removed his cap and the ash which was the badge of his office. Admiral Barker was immediately notified and a telegram was sent to Washington announcing his death. A guard of honor was posted on the decks forward and aft, and no one was allowed to board or to leave the ship. Lieutenant-Commander Bronaugh's life is said by those who know him to have been a happy and successful one. His married life had no troubles. He was devoted to his family.

He had one daughter in a boarding school in Brooklyn. He was born in Kentucky, and entered the Naval Academy from that State in 1874.

Passengers on the Kaiser Wil- helm Der Grosse Set a Trap After Exposure by a Banker.

When the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd line, the smoking-room of which was the scene of a sensational card game about a month ago, arrived to-day some of her passengers said they had practically the same experience with a card sharper well known to the police.

Nearly every day during the voyage this man played poker with some of the passengers in the smoking-room, they said, and it was not until yesterday that they realized they had been fleeced.

The man's character, they say, was only discovered when he was recognized by a cabin passenger who represents a prominent banking firm of Cincinnati in New York, who told the other players what he knew about him.

The card players who had been imposed upon then arranged among themselves a trap to turn the tables on the sharper, and when they had finished the game the scheme was found to have been so successful, it is said, that the gambler owed \$500 to one of the players. Then, it is said, the defeated man, apparently realizing that he had been found out, refused to hand over the cash, but instead made payment by check.

The Pennsylvania Special

Is the busy man's train between New York and Chicago. It leaves every day in the year and takes only twenty hours for the trip.

DETECTIVE-SERGEANT IS PLACED UNDER ARREST.

Detective-Sergeant William H. Rynders, who is detailed from the Detective Bureau to the District-Attorney's office, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of misappropriating \$100.

Detective John Trainor arrested Rynders.

The \$100 was in \$10 bills, which were evidence in the arrest case of Assistant Deputy Tax Commissioner Thomas J. Ford, of the borough of the Bronx. Rynders got the bills and never turned them over to the District-Attorney. The case against Ford must be dropped consequently. Rynders refused to make any statement and Justice Mayer paroled him in custody of Capt. Titus.

CONEY ISLAND BRIDGE COLLAPSES.

The draw and a portion of the West End Bridge fell into Coney Island Creek late this afternoon. The Bath Beach electric line uses this bridge. Several trains on the Gravesend side of the creek are delayed. It will be three or four days before repairs can be made. The part of the bridge which fell into the creek obstructs the channel so that no water traffic can be carried on until it has been removed. An electric train had just crossed the bridge and the draw had been opened to permit the passage of a tug when the accident happened.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Sixth Race—Mary Moore 1, All About 2, Alaska 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race—Frank Bell 1, Buccleuth 2, Van Hoorebeke 3.

Fifth Race—W. B. Gates 1, Edgardo 2, Bill Massie 3.

DEVERY SETS CONVENTION IN WILD UPROAR.

"Big Chief" Protests Against Seating the Goodwin Delegates from the Ninth and Is Greeted with a Storm of Applause.

His Wife and Daughter Join in the Cheer- ing, While Hisses Were Given for Good- win, and Uproar Lasted Five Minutes.

Judge Parker Said to Have Finally Dropped Out and Coler's Boom Gets a Boost—Hill Calls a Conference.

(Special to The Evening World by Staff Correspondent.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The incident of the day in the convention was the outburst of William S. Devery. It was quite a remarkable demonstration, rendered the more excitable by the enthusiasm with which the wife of Devery and his daughter cheered him on in his efforts to secure recognition from the Chair.

This is the way it all came about: When Devery entered the convention hall he was greeted with an ovation such as no other man on the floor received.

It was greater than that which greeted mention of the name of Senator Hill in Mr. Stanchfield's speech, greater than that which greeted the veteran Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn. It was a demonstration of the unassailable fact that the world loves a fighter.

DETERMINED TO MAKE A SPEECH.

There is every likelihood that Devery's legal advisers counselled him not to make a speech in the convention, but the applause that greeted him when he entered doubtless served to impress him with the belief that he would have the crowd with him, however useless any demonstration he might make should be.

Before the roll of delegates was called Chairman Stanchfield announced plainly that no contesting delegate would be recognized on the floor, but that all contests would be referred to the proper committee for investigation and report.

EXAMPLE SET BY KENNEY.

Recorder Kenney, of Watervliet, started the ball rolling by objecting to the "Gene" Wood delegates, from Albany County, before the roll-call was a minute old. The reception he got undoubtedly helped Devery in his determination to take a whack at the convention when the chance should arise.

The roll-call proceeded monotonously. Interspersed occasionally by cheers for some favorite, until the name of Frank J. Goodwin was called. Instantly there arose a storm of hisses from the galleries and the floor that sounded like the rush of wind through a forest of pines. Devery jumped to his feet.

He had moved from the seat he took upon entering the hall to one at the extreme left of the space allotted to delegates and alongside the front seats in the horseshoe devoted to spectators.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER HELP HIM.

Almost within reaching distance of him sat his wife and daughter, and when he got up they got up, too.

So did everybody else in the convention.

A leather-lunged man called for three cheers for Devery. They were given. More cheers were called for. The uproar was terrific.

Devery stood waving his white hat in his left hand. He was tremendously agitated. His face was pale and his under jaw trembled. When he tried to speak so great was his agitation or anger that his words were almost incoherent.

"Mr. Chairman," he roared, and when Devery roars he roars to effect. "I rise to a question of the privileges of this convention!"

HIS FOLLOWERS CRY "ROBBERS!"

"Privilege! Privilege! Privilege!" screamed his followers, who were standing on chairs around him waving their fists at the stage. "Robbers! Robbers! We won't be robbed! Privilege! Privilege!"

"I demand!" roared Devery, "that my delegates be registered as contestants."

He was thoroughly mad by this time. His face was as white as his shirt, and he waved his hat until it looked like a circular streak in the air.

His wife added to the tumult to the best of her ability, crying: "Why don't you give him a show? Why don't you give him a show?"

WOMEN ADD TO THE TUMULT.

Miss Devery, her handsome face aflame with excitement, waved her arms and screamed hysterically. Other women in the vicinity joined her. The whole convention cheered and cheered again. Occasionally above the